

## TAFT NEAR INSURGENT LINE

HARVARD RECEIVED 90 MILES FROM WISCONSIN BORDER.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Though somewhat Progressive, Shows No Ill Nature Toward the President—Only Non-Political Speeches on Peace.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 20.—President Taft left within ninety miles of the Wisconsin border to-day.

He was introduced for the principal address of the day by Representative Young of this district, who made the president's appearance the occasion for a later attack upon "the spurious progressiveness" of shifty politicians at which eyes smile and angels weep.

This introduction was made by the congressman to some 8,000 of his constituents at a mass meeting. The affair was held under a big tent on the shore of Lake Superior and the people were packed in a way beyond the reasonable capacity of the arena.

When the President arrived the crowd had been waiting for some time and in the press had warmed up to a high pitch of excitement. It was such a crowd as would quickly heckle a man and while Mr. Taft spoke there were several interruptions from his audience.

Representative Young in his introduction of the President put him before his audience as a President and leader who had been "prudently and aggressively progressive," exercising a "genuinely progressive constructiveness."

And having said this of Mr. Taft's progressiveness he proceeded to tear the hide from the progressive whose strength lay only ninety miles further to the west. The crowd gave their congressman the applause that he bid for in this speech.

When Mr. Taft arose to address the men who had shined up a tent pole to get a better view waved his hat and shouted, "Yes, sir, you are all right."

"Well," replied the President, "I certainly am glad to be assured."

The primary before the last Congress election showed that the insurgent influence had spread from Wisconsin into the upper peninsula and threatened the jobs of several congressmen who were considered as time servers in Washington. Mr. Taft proved to-day that the insurgency which had entered here is not the anti-Taft brand. Marquette gave him a warm welcome, as has every town which he has visited in Michigan since his arrival.

Evidence of the President's strength in the Catholic vote were shown in the banners that were hung from the French institutions. But so far as Mr. Taft himself was concerned he made this one of the non-political days of this trip. They asked him to talk on the tariff but as he is to make an address on it to-morrow at Grand Rapids he would not anticipate himself, and the ban on reciprocity which has played well to be raised until after to-morrow's election in Canada.

He talked to them about peace, reciprocity and the Honduras and Nicaragua treaties. This was the only serious address that Mr. Taft made in Marquette. He was scheduled to speak at a luncheon given by the citizens of Marquette, but he was somewhat behind his schedule before it was time for the speeches, so he confined himself to a few words. It was Senator Townsend's turn at the luncheon to laud Mr. Taft. Said he:

I realize that the President is starting out on a long trip over the United States. I doubt if any one of us properly appreciates the importance of that trip. No word will be uttered by him which will escape the criticism of men who are looking for fault. He will be charged very frequently with the indiscretion of friends who may say things on such occasions as this and other occasions which will not be altogether desirable and for which he is not in the slightest responsible.

The President has never dodged any question that came up. He has met every one of them frankly and honestly. I submit to you, except at the hands of selfish politicians at the hands of men who would destroy rather than construct, there has been no criticism from any man in the United States as to any public act of William H. Taft. He has been a President and he has not sacrificed any one of his interests to his own selfish ambition. My God! it is not time that we should crown such patriotism as that.

Today ended the President's visit to the upper peninsula and to-night the Taft special is bound southward for Grand Rapids. The upper peninsula entered largely its first sight of a President. "Turning out" is one of the specialties that it prides itself upon and it did that to-day. President Taft put his foot on his car, they had an automobile parade at the first number on the programme to-day and they turned out so many machines that though they belted the town they doubled up on the procession and had to hold up the President's automobile twice in order to let the tail end of the procession pass by him. They paraded out to Presque Isle, a beautiful lake that sticks out half a mile into the Superior.

The blue waters of the lake proved too much of a lure for Major Butt. He was lured from the parade and did not get back at the President's side until the afternoon was half over. He explained that he had been tempted to make this appearance from Mr. Taft's side by a suggestion to go in swimming. When he was asked the Major if Lake Superior was a little too cold to be in, he explained that, where he went they had not a little less than the President's side up for him. When the Major, with his most winning air of Georgia, burst into the banquet hall and the crowd proved that the peninsula was not so cold as they had been told, at least as not to have heard of the Grand Rapids. And they gave him a cheer.

## BEST DEAL IN BROOKLYN?

Republicans and Independence League Fusion Discussed.

There is a strong probability that there will be a fusion this year between the Republican and Independence League in Brooklyn and a committee headed by Edward T. O'Loughlin, head of the latter, is to see Mr. Hearst on his return from Europe next week and sound the fusion note. The Republicans, however, are willing to give the Independence League a place on the Judiciary and the Alliance is expected to be elected to the District. District Attorney Clarke has carried out there will be a good deal of electioneering by the county ticket and the four or five Assemblymen and Senators.

Task Needed for Columbus Day Celebration.

The city will attend the Columbus Day celebration at the Hotel Astor on October 12. The committee in charge of the day's festival has asked for contributions in the form of a collection of floats depicting historical incidents and the celebration. The treasurer, Alfred I. Seligman, will receive contributions at 51 Park Row.

## WHY THEY COME

MORE than 50% of the "Private Realty Sales" reported in the Record and Guide last week came to this company for title insurance.

A very large proportion for one company, but the reason is easy to see.

Title examination is a most important and serious matter to the purchaser of a home. The best examination he can get is none too good.

Then, too—our guarantee fund is the largest.

## TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO.

Capital \$4,375,000

Surplus (allied) 10,625,000

176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., Bklyn.

350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

## BIG EXHIBITORS ORGANIZE

NEW HOME FOR MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SHOWS.

Exhibition Managers Association Consider Plan for Exposition Building Between Long Acre Square and Central Park—Thirty Promoters Interested.

Another step toward getting a new exhibition building in this city was made yesterday. The Exhibition Managers Association was formed, with Henry R. Sutphen of the Motor Boat Show as temporary chairman. E. E. Haskell of the Real Estate Show, secretary, and these two with James T. Hyde of the Horse Show, Stephen M. Van Allen of the Sportsman's Show and Gilbert McClurg of the Land and Irrigation Show as committee on plan and scope.

In response to the invitation sent out about thirty interested in different exhibitions met in the office of the Cassidy-Van Nostrand-Chapman Realty Company at 339 Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon. Among those present were D. L. Van Nostrand, Stephen M. Van Allen, William J. Poth, Sportsman's Show; Henry R. Sutphen and E. A. Riethe, Motor Boat Show; James T. Hyde, Horse Show; Gilbert McClurg, Land and Irrigation Show; A. M. Slaughter and E. E. Haskell, Real Estate Show; J. H. V. Crawford, Poultry Show; Harry A. Cochrane, National Household Show; A. M. Eagleson, American Institute, and G. F. Parker and Marcus Nathan, Electric Show. Letters were received from managers of other shows expressing their sympathy with any movement that would give New York a new exhibition hall and in the formation of a managers' association. Among those heard from were Joseph T. McCadden of Ringling's circus, Edward Tipton of the horse sale firm, J. R. Beck of the Cement Show and A. L. Fierlein of the Business Show.

Allen S. Williams explained the object of the meeting by reading a statement written by Stephen Van Allen which told of the need of a new exhibition hall in this city and that in Mr. Van Allen's opinion if the managers got together, told what the new hall should have and agreed to support a movement to build a new exhibition place, there would be capital ready to build the building. He said the meeting was not called with the idea of obtaining financial support, but to get the views of the managers. Henry R. Sutphen said that with others the Motor Boat Show was homeless and that when Madison Square Garden was closed there would be no big exhibition hall in this city. Such a hall is absolutely necessary in a city like New York because the shows were necessary not only for the education and amusement of the public but for the promotion of business. Mr. Sutphen suggested that an association of show managers should be formed.

James T. Hyde of the Horse Show said he was in favor of an association if for nothing more than the amicable arrangement of dates for the many exhibitions that come to this city. The Horse Show, he said, needs a building with 350 stalls for horses, and that number it could not obtain in Madison Square Garden. Gilbert McClurg also favored the formation of an association. G. F. Parker of the Electric Show favored the erection of a building somewhere between Fifth and Eighth avenues and Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets and so placed that there would be lots of parking space on side streets for automobiles and carriages. He endorsed the association idea, as did A. M. Slaughter, J. H. V. Crawford, A. M. Eagleson and several others.

A few minutes after a temporary organization was effected these shows were allied to the new association: Sportsman's Show, Horse Show, Motor Boat Show, Land and Irrigation Show, Cement Show, Business Show, Electric Show, Food Show, Poultry Show, National Household Show, American Institute Fair, the circus, and the Real Estate Show. These shows take ten days each year in exhibitions. It was decided to call the new organization the Exhibition Managers Association.

The association will meet again next Wednesday afternoon.

## DR. MCDANIELS RENOMINATED.

Democratic Insurgent Assemblyman Meets With No Opposition.

ITHACA, Sept. 20.—Dr. Miner McDaniel of Enfield, Democratic insurgent Assemblyman from Tompkins county, who refused to vote for William F. Sheehan for United States Senator and also bolted the Levy election law, was renominated for the Assembly by the Tompkins county Democratic convention this afternoon amid scenes of great enthusiasm. No other name was placed before the convention and McDaniel was nominated by acclamation. While he said this summer that he would not be a candidate again and does not now want to go back to Albany, it is understood that he will consent to make the run.

McDaniel's opponent is Giles M. Steadard, a Groton lawyer who was a Democrat before 1906. Because of his vote against Sheehan and the election law and his advocacy of a real direct primary, Dr. McDaniel is very popular among Republicans and independents in this county and the Democratic leaders believe he will be reelected. He carried this county, which is ordinarily 1,000 Republican by 350 votes last year. The Democrats nominated Arthur G. Miller, a young business man, for Sheriff, and B. Frank Lent, a prominent business man of this city, was elected chairman of the county committee.

## LA FOLLETTE SCOUTS

Spend Four Hours Here, but Will Longer Later.

Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco and Medill McCormick of Chicago came to town yesterday from Washington and after staying four hours at the Ritz-Carlton on Forty-sixth street went on to Boston. The politicians have it that the two are inquiring into the sentiment in the East in regard to the candidacy of Senator La Follette for the next Presidential nomination. They will come back to New York after looking over Boston.

## HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

JONES OF TACOMA IS TIRED OF THE RECALL.

Combined With Woman Suffrage It Has Cost the City \$40,000—Taft Welcome in Washington—Red Headed Warming Boy Says to Be Come an Earl.

The commission form of government joined with the referendum and recall and woman suffrage has proved too much for Tacoma, in the opinion of William Jones, who was for six years president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jones says he is a farmer, but besides he is interested in banking and real estate and is head of a grain company. He has been thirty years in Washington. He went to Tacoma in the '90s, when prices were down, and bought.

Commission government is probably all right," said Mr. Jones at the Wolcott yesterday, "but combined with the referendum and woman suffrage it doesn't work out, at least in Tacoma."

"We had a man who was an able enough politician to become Mayor of the city. He wished to be classed as a progressive and so had certain freak laws enacted. Persons who were affected by those laws put it up to the people by invoking the referendum, and the people upheld the commission. Yet a few weeks later a petition went out against the Mayor, and in an election that resulted he was recalled. In fact inside of a year the Mayor and three Commissioners were recalled."

"The new Mayor is now afraid that at any time somebody will get a recall petition against him, and it undoubtedly is impairing his efficiency. The city in the year has had to hold half a dozen elections and is out there by between \$40,000 and \$50,000. I have a theory that in a city where there is the recall the only practical way to brace up a man in public office who is trying to build up the place and act for the public good is to raise a fund to serve as a backbone and make him feel that he cannot be unjustly attacked without means to defend himself."

"I think President Taft's tour is going to do a great deal of good," said Mr. Jones in answer to a question. "Popular feeling out West last year is no index to what it is now. People would not have voted for Poindexter, Warburton and La Follette if they had not believed that those legislators would be in line with the President. That was at a time when Roosevelt was popular, and people believed he and Taft were working together and had common ideals. Sentiment as regards the President and his friends has changed. People have come to believe that some muckraking magazines are not more truthful than some muckraking newspapers."

"There is no doubt that Taft will get the full delegation from the State of Washington. The late national committee man, who was a regular, has died, but his successor is a strong Taft man and is classed as a Republican without adjectives."

A red headed boy of 13 arrived all alone at the Plaza from Chicago on Monday, and on Tuesday sailed alone for England on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, to be educated up to be an earl.

The boy is Edward W. Wallop, the nephew of the Earl of Portsmouth. Lord Portsmouth has no children and his heir is his brother, the Hon. John Fellowes Wallop, who is a bachelor. The earl's second brother, the Hon. Oliver Henry Wallop, came to this country several years ago and took up ranching in Wyoming. Later he married Miss Margaret Walker of Chicago. That much is according to Whittaker. According to the press department at the Plaza, a story has been fixed to make the boy the direct heir of the present earl, but details are lacking.

John C. Calhoun Mayo, who has spent some time acquiring land in Kentucky, and who is now at the Waldorf, tells a story of his first visit to New York, which he says now he can afford to laugh over. It happened rather more than twenty years ago.

"I arrived at the ferry wearing a wide brimmed hat, and was immediately spotted by the cab drivers," said Mr. Mayo. "As I looked about uncertainly I was asked where I wished to go."

"The Gilsey House," I replied.

"Right here, sir," said one of the drivers, motioning with his whip. Mr. Breslin himself sent me down for you."

"This was an honor I had not anticipated. I knew that Mr. Breslin was the proprietor of the hotel, but I did not know how he had got wind of my coming. However I climbed into the vehicle and in due time was landed at the hotel."

"Five dollars," said the cabman. I was amazed, but as Mr. Breslin had personally sent him down to meet me I paid it. Then I went in and registered.

"Do you want a room with a bath?" asked the clerk. I fancied I detected a sort of snicker. "How much?" "Seven dollars," was the answer. This was spreading it on rather thick; but I reflected that after all Mr. Breslin had singled me out for special attention, and I had an idea that the \$7 included meals.

"Well, I went in to breakfast the next morning and ate pretty much what I wanted from the bill of fare, without noticing the cash dish was priced separately. The bill came to \$2.75. In those days you could get a good breakfast almost anywhere in my neighborhood for 50 cents. However, I gulped down my emotions, reflecting that Mr. Breslin, the proprietor, had sent especially to meet me, and I paid the bill."

Frank H. Short of Fresno, Cal., has just got back from his first trip to Europe, but he preferred yesterday to talk about Fresno. Mr. Short is a lawyer.

"Fresno is in the centre of the raising growing district," said Mr. Short. "Almost all of the raisins produced in the United States are grown there. Scandinavians are the most numerous foreigners. Our raisin product amounts to between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 annually."

"Have you a Burke's Peerage?" was asked at the desk of an uptown hotel where lots of peers are to be seen in the open season.

"We used to have," replied the room clerk. "But an English author who was here borrowed it and since she went away we have not seen it. She was writing a book and was using it to get classy names for her novel."

Mrs. Porter King of Atlanta, Ga., believes in advertising when she loses anything, but never before got such quick results as came Tuesday afternoon. She brought to the desk of the Wolcott two advertisements which she said she would like to have inserted in afternoon papers.

The manager who was standing behind the desk glanced over the "copy" and found described a Knights of Pythias watch chain "lost on Fifth Avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth streets." He stepped to the safe and handed Mrs. King the trinket. It had been picked up in the lobby of the hotel by the head porter.

One sign that the colleges are about to open has been discernible in the hotel lobbies since the beginning of the week. Solicitors for college dailies and weeklies are going about looking for hotel advertisements.

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The recent rains have filled once more the little spring near Eighty-fourth street on the West Side. The water of this spring has gained a reputation for curing obesity, and when it ran dry last summer there were many disappointed pilgrims. But now fat people, cup in hand, may be seen making their way to this fountain of hope. Some of them come again and again, but whether they succeed in regaining slenderness or not is not known.

"At the last ball game I attended at the Polo Grounds I had all the conceit taken out of me as a baseball fan," remarked a man who likes the game. "Two sailors who sat behind me administered the blow. Their caps told me that they belonged on a ship that had steamed into port just two days before, yet after that 10,000 mile cruise, when they must have been out of touch with baseball news a good part of the time, they were better informed on the players' season than I was, with bulletins to the right and left of me every hour of the day."

"New York and Boston have arrived at the parting of the ways and the crisis has been brought about by the new styles in women's hats," said one of the Hub's smartest milliners yesterday.

"I came over here, as is my periodic custom, to get ideas of the new autumn creations with a view to working them into the headgear of my patrons at home," she continued, "but, good gracious, Boston women won't wear such hats as are now seen in New York shops! Down East we make hats suited to comfort, but that we copy New York styles, which in turn have been fished from Paris. But there are some things in wearables at which a Boston woman will balk, and this season's mode in millinery is one of them. It means that Boston women are going to wear last season's styles or go without."

"One thing that should make no man mad makes nearly every man mad," said the city salesman. "That is his inability to locate fires. No matter how well you may know a city, that is a difficult thing to do. I can't do it in New York, and I have lived here a lifetime. I have a friend who thought he could. He learned better."

"We started to the theatre one night in a surface car. Presently we saw a fire ahead. It was a big fire. The sky glowed like a furnace and every few seconds big flames shot up to meet it."

"We'll never get there in this car," said my friend. "That fire is right down around Broadway and Forty-second and there will be a blockade a mile long. We'd better get off at Sixty-sixth street and take the subway."

"At Forty-second street there wasn't even a feeble blaze. Having missed his guess my friend started out to locate that fire. He had to go all the way to the East River and Thirty-third street to find it."

In a newly laid Fifth Avenue sidewalk whose body is of a smooth light gray cement there are set, regularly spaced apart along its centre line, diamonds of the same material but tinted pink; while spaced along the outer edges of this walk there are triangles of pink with their bases at the edges and their points directed inward. It is a handsome pavement and it seems a pleasing variation from the usual sidewalk monotony.

They were at the play: Leo Ditrachstein had just done his impressive performance of a piece on the piano and somebody in the cast had spoken the line asking what the name of the piece was. The pianist replied that it was Schumann's "Wanderer."

"What was it he played?" asked a girl in the audience, nudging her companion with her elbow.

He spoke in a hoarse whisper, heard half way through the house. "Barroom."

"Oh!" she said.

"I've given up the cheap table d'hôte," announced the man with the well fed look. "That's all very well for the beginner, the amateur, but I've decided that a good restaurant will do me for dinner when I can afford it. No more the 40 cent place for me, even if it is out of the ordinary, but after dinner I like to go hunting for my coffee and sweets to the places on Washington street with their almond pastes and semi-liquid demitasses, to the robust German coffee house and to the lighter delights of the French and Italian shops where the fancy cakes equal the best of the uptown product and retail at prices that are absurd."

There is a place of fancy cakes down in "The Bend," for example, where they pay 36 cents a pound for coffee by the bag and yet sell it for three cents a cup. You can get cream, to spoil the taste if you want cream they don't want you, but with real coffee and the finest cakes I make an excellent dessert. Last night I had two cups of coffee—large cups—and a heaping plate of fancy cakes and the bill was 21 cents with no tip to the waiter. Small prices, but the man dropped \$5,000 in the summer Italian opera scheme without blinking, so he must make a profit."

The small business man wanted a card file that he had seen in a second hand store, but he was unwilling to give more than \$5 and the dealer wanted \$7. He was telling his troubles to his friend, the theatrical manager and the latter called one of his men.

"Jimmy," he instructed, "that second hand place in the next block wants \$7 for a four drawer file for card index. I'll go as high as \$5."

Ten minutes later Jimmy was back with the file under his arm and \$2 change from the \$5 bill.

"Anything you want from a second hand shop go to Jimmy," counselled the manager. He is my property man and he beats the second hand market himself at driving a bargain. It's the same way all over town. They never try to get the best of Props, because they like the theatre trade."

## OLD GUARD WINS IN ONEIDA.

Crushing Defeat for the Progressives at the Republican Primaries.

UTICA, Sept. 20.—Vice-President Sherman won an uncommonly broad smile and clasped the hands of callers at his banking offices in this city with greater warmth to-day as he learned the details of the crushing defeat which his old guard organization administered to the so-called progressive Republican element in the primaries in Utica and elsewhere in Oneida county yesterday afternoon and last night.

It was a bitter contest between the old guard, which recognized Vice-President Sherman as its leader, and the progressives, with former Assemblyman Merwin K. Hart as the standard bearer, and such a sharp rebuke as the Republican voters handed out to the former Assemblyman's insurgent following has seldom been administered in the political history of Oneida county.

One year ago the progressives under Mr. Hart made a bitter fight in the primary against Vice-President Sherman when he was slated to be temporary chairman of the Republican State convention as against the present chairman, Mr. Sherman. He succeeded in carrying Mr. Sherman's own ward against him and in sending a delegation to the Saratoga convention which divided its support between the two candidates.

The president and Mr. Roosevelt once that time the progressives have controlled party affairs in Oneida county. Recently the progressives proposed a harmony plan to carry out the party's policy at a moment when it appeared that the factions would bury their differences the peace pact fell through, and the time

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now every man, woman and child in these United States can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Unedea Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

Millions of people know these perfect Soda Crackers in their original goodness. More millions will enjoy them daily when once they know how good they are.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Bone and flesh for little folks.

It will cost you just 5 cents to try Unedea Biscuit. Never sold in bulk, always in the moisture proof package.

## NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## YALE MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

J. W. Reynolds Uses Pistol in a Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Wrapping a pistol in a towel to deaden the sound J. W. Reynolds, aged 30, district sales manager of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, shot and killed himself in the bathroom connected with his room at the Fort Pitt Hotel to-day.

Reynolds lived at Edgeworth and was a son of Judge George D. Reynolds of St. Louis. He came to Pittsburg in 1907. He was a Yale graduate and was active in the Yale Alumni Association in Pittsburg. He was single and apparently well to do, having been associated with the Harbison-Walker company in the capacity of district sales manager for a number of years.

When the body was found a search of the room revealed only an empty grip. The dead man had registered at the hotel as J. C. Howard, Chicago.

While at Yale Reynolds was leader of the glee club and participated in field and track sports.

## GIRL KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Head Crushed When Machine Hit a Rock—Two Others Injured.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—An automobile got beyond the control of its driver near Sandits Eddy, a few miles above here on the Delaware road, this afternoon, swerved up a hillside and after hitting a tree and caroming to a rock fell upside down on the road again.

Miss Catherine Warner, 22 years old, daughter of Philip Warner of this city, was thrown from the car and her head was crushed by striking a rock. Miss Helen Warner, her sister, had an arm broken, and D. L. Diehl, superintendent of the Ferro Concrete Company of Harrisburg, the driver and owner of the car, was severely injured.

## YALE MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

J. W. Reynolds Uses Pistol in a Pittsburg Hotel.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Wrapping a pistol in a towel to deaden the sound J. W. Reynolds, aged 30, district sales manager of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, shot and killed himself in the bathroom connected with his room at the Fort Pitt Hotel to-day.

Reynolds lived at Edgeworth and was a son of Judge George D. Reynolds of St. Louis. He came to Pittsburg in 1907. He was a Yale graduate and was active in the Yale Alumni Association in Pittsburg. He was single and apparently well to do, having been associated with the Harbison-Walker company in the capacity of district sales manager for a number of years.

When the body was found a search of the room revealed only an empty grip. The dead man had registered at the hotel as J. C. Howard, Chicago.

While at Yale Reynolds was leader of the glee club and participated in field and track sports.

## GIRL KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Head Crushed When Machine Hit a Rock—Two Others Injured.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—An automobile got beyond the control of its driver near Sandits Eddy, a few miles above here on the Delaware road, this afternoon, swerved up a hillside and after hitting a tree and caroming to a rock fell upside down on the road again.

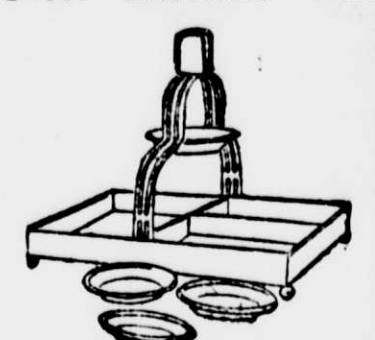
Miss Catherine Warner, 22 years old, daughter of Philip Warner of this city, was thrown from the car and her head was crushed by striking a rock. Miss Helen Warner, her sister, had an arm broken, and D. L. Diehl, superintendent of the Ferro Concrete Company of Harrisburg, the driver and owner of the car, was severely injured.



89 Regent Street  
Goods Charged in London to Home  
Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties.

The person who does not believe the Cross Trade Mark an infallible guarantee, is as much of a skeptic as the man who puts mucilage on the back of a postage stamp.

## Cross Smokers' Set



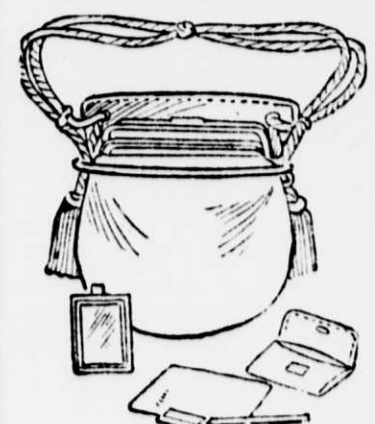
10 Inches Long x 7 1/4 Inches Wide—Made of Prince's Silver Plate—Bottom of Tray is of Japanese Matting, Glass Covered—There are 3 Partitions for Cigarettes and Cigarettes—Part which Forms Handle Has 3 Crystal Ash Trays with Prince's Silver Plated Rims—These Fit One Within Another—Match Box Holder on Top.

CIGARETTE BOX—Nickel	\$18.00
To Hold 25 Cigarettes	\$3.75
TOBACCO JAR—Crystal with Gold Plated Rim	\$7.50
CIGAR HUMIDORS—Solid Mahogany—From	\$5.00
ALCOHOL LAMPS—From	\$1.00

An imperfect CROSS article is as rare as a dividend.

## Cross "Renaissance" Bag

The Latest Cry from Paris



8 1/2 x 7 Inches—Black Moire Silk with Colored Silk Lining—Gold Plated Frame—Containing Mirror, Purses, Memo Slate and Gold Plated Pencil—2 Large Pockets. This Bag is Very Dressy and Smart Looking and Lends Itself Readily to Any Costume.

In Blue or Black	\$14.50
Satin	\$15.50
JEWEL CASE—Suitcase Style—5 Inches Long x 4 Inches Wide x 2 1/2 Deep—Colored Morocco—Velvet Lined—Containing Tray with Compartments for Rings, Pins, etc.—Lock & Key—Handle on Top—This is One of Our Most Popular Jewel Boxes, as It May Be Carried or Slipped in a Bag.	\$3.50
MEN'S JEWEL BOXES—From	\$1.75

Catalogue Sent Upon Request  
Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention

## MARK CROSS

World's Greatest Leather Stores

Agents Throughout the World  
Up. (210 Fifth Avenue  
town) Near 20th Street  
Downtown—253 Broadway  
Opposite City Hall  
Boston—145 Tremont Street